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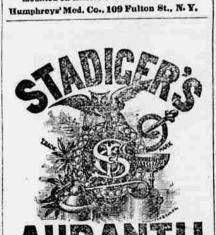
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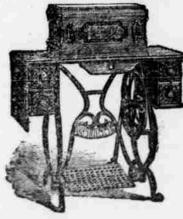


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"Tis hard to sow and never garner grain
In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best; And I have prayed, but vain has been my For rest—sweet rest.

Tis hard to plant in spring and never resp The autumn yield;
Tis hard to till and when 'tis tilled to weep
O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry a weak and human cry, So heart oppressed; And so I sigh a weak and human sigh, For rest-for rest.

tears
I pine for rest. And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er, Far down the west Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall rest.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, May 24, 1886. The President has been wanting enforced, organizations multiplied, the sale of ardent spirits, or other to buy a country home near the city and public opinion strengthened intoxicating liquors to Indians: for some time, and, it is said, he was throughout the land.

Speaking of his request for in- one of the first importance. creased force, the Commissioner of of Patents said that the work of examining applications for patents is have been added to the list, making plications could be reached for the consists in part as follows: first examination. There are twentyof the South, in sending missionaries ent Office, some of which are nine educational institutions, etc. claims that with this additional nation. Office is not only self-supporting, country. but now turns into the Treasury, 4. The endeavor to introduce tem-

felt that the U. S. Senate has com- calities.

support. care how much a measure cost the prohibition a few months ago."

and businesss-like every day.

doubt that the House of Representatives will defeat this fantastic pension scheme. By thus checking the ex
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This important Society has a record. travagance of the Republican Senate the Democratic House will make a reasm has been of a judicious charac-

National Temperance Society. New York Observer.

The twenty-first annual meeting of ever. the National Temperance Society and Publication House was held in this city, Tuesday May 11, 1886, Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler, President. The report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mr. L. State Myers, a copy of the acts of the first Legislature ever held in Inthing frightfully wrong in this. Ma-My way has wound across the desert years, J. N. Stearns, as then presented, diana. The copy that is in the hands chinery and competitive system ap-My path, and through the flowing of hot calls attention to the fact that the of Secretary Myers is the only one in plied to wages are grinding the workyear just closed witnessed the cele- existence, and the owner has refused bration of the One Aundredth Anni-versary of the Temperance Reform. \$300 for it. The following is the title page of the book: "Acts of the the face. In some way it can be versary of the Temperance Reform in America. Mention is made of the wonderful advance in public senti-held at the Borough of Vincennes on does not lift society from the bottom. ment, and the gratifying progress in the line of legislation in almost every July, in the year 1805." The follow-State where legislatures have been in session, and no backward step has been taken. Laws have been better better the company of the first law enacted by the first General Assembly:

Chapter 1. An act for prohibiting

The report continues: "Pulpits Council and House of Representadecided upon "Pretty Prospect, have been more outspoken and church tives, and it is hereby enacted by the which is on the Georgetown road to Tenleytown. It is an antiquated stone mansion, hidden under old forest trees, and an ideal retreat for law est trees, and an ideal retreat for law est trees, and an ideal retreat for law est trees, and the deliverance more outspoken and church deliverances more pronounced against the drink and the drink traffic than date hereof, it shall and may be law the employer of labor? Let me state ful for the Governor of this Territory and he is hereby authorized, empowers and it is hereby enacted by the practised by workmen. What has it deal retreat for law ever before. Liquor organizations have sprung up all over the land with immense funds, and the liquor interval. stone mansion, indeed under out all the set trees, and an ideal retreat for spending his honeymoon.

A sensation was raised in the Government Departments here during the week. The Executive Appropriation bill, as just reported to the House of Representatives, has not provided for 225 government clerks, and consequently the force must be cut down to that extent. Republicans are panic stricken again, of

ways. The force of the Patent Ofmuch greater number of people. The
much greater number of people numb fice is increased; that of the Pension Society has now 900 different temp-Bureau decreased. Thirty-nine more erance tracts upon its catalogue. examiners and eight assistants are added to the former, while in the latter the clerical force will be reduced published at so tow a price as to make this branch of work largely of a missionary character, but which is

force he can, in a short time, bring 3. The holding of conference, conthe work up practically to date, and evening services and other cuttories. South can believe that Jefferson Da- eral practice of filling blanket-sheets the work up practically to date, and evening services, and other gatherings then keep it up. The U. S. Patent and meetings in different parts of the sentiments of the men of the ful advantage to honest journalism

schools of the nation.

if they are, from any cause, now deeral years through the two or three stubborn. But is it a grand exhibievery county in the State as they has irrevocably vanished?" While discussing this subject, went from the university in the sum Senator Vorhees thought it might be me; season to teach public and priwell to consider how much the enact- vate schools, to obtain a little money

SAN MARCOS TEXAS, sympathy with the spirit of the counness less than any preceding annigeneral agent for Revol. Support. General agent for Revol. Support for the spirit of the counness less than any preceding annimany years past, and our interaction of the almost marvelons.—Cincinnati
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Treasurer, presented his annual re-Much has been said about the failure of the present Congress to accomplish anything, but there is little est on invested funds, \$723.04; for the failure of the present Congress to accomplish anything the total receipts to be as follows: Memberships and donations, \$9,336.61; legacies, \$500; interest on invested funds, \$723.04; for the failure of the present Congress to accomplish anything the total receipts to be as follows: Memberships and donations, \$9,336.61; legacies, \$500; interest of the present Congress to accomplish anything the total receipts to be as follows: Memberships and donations, \$9,336.61; legacies, \$500; interest on invested funds, \$723.04; for the present Congress to accomplish anything the total receipts to be as follows: Memberships and donations, \$9,336.61; legacies, \$500; interest on the present Congress to accomplish anything the total receipts to be as follows: Memberships and donations, \$9,336.61; legacies, \$500; interest on the present Congress to accomplish anything the total receipts to be as follows: Memberships and donations are also accomplish anything the total receipts to be as follows: Memberships and donations are also accomplished to the present Congress to accomplish anything the total receipts to be as follows: Memberships and donations are also accomplished to the present Congress to accomplished to the pr

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The First Law Enacted in Indiana. Greenfield (Ind.,) Democra While at Indianapolis on Monday

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contemplated, which involve a reduc-tion of salaries among Government employees. In the Department of the Interior the changes go both increased labor, but which reaches a

JESSE B. THOMAS, Speaker of the House of Representatives, President pro tempore of Approved 6th August, 1805. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

point. New York Bun. The Galveston News, one of the ent Office, some of which are nine months in arrears, and the result is that many inventors suffer in consequence of delays in getting their patterns. Commissioner Mantgapers Mantgapers and the results of the liquor traffic, and to look after other national tempers. It is a consequence of delays in getting their patterns of the liquor traffic, and to look after other national tempers. There seems to be a growing disposition of the liquor traffic, and the results of the liquor traffic, and the results of the liquor traffic, and the results of the liquor traffic, and to look after other national tempers. ents. Commissioner Montgomery ance interests at the capital of the necting link between the past and sition among the members of the Asclaims that with this additional nation.

South of to-day.

"He is a reminiscence," says the ters. If there is not a check put upon through fees, a yearly surplus of perance text-books into the public News, "and reminiscences are invariably treated pleasantly. Mr. Davis entire newspaper business, and that 5. The furnishing of literature to at one time represented a great not to its improvement. As at the Since it passed the notable promis-cuous and universal pension bill, it is shops, jails, and in other needy lo-but with the magnitude of both his will soon usurp the place of brains genius was not commensurate. The and skilled workmanship. pletely lost its head in the matter of The Society may fairly claim to cause he represented is dead-abso-

A Relief For Tired Eyes. In these days of study and sedenment of such legislation would take to aid in completing their education. tary work, requiring much use of the out of the Treasury. He was not opnosed to any reasonable pension.

The six higher colored universities eyes, they often become so tired that you never ordered it. posed to any reasonable pension two thousand pupils, all of which particularly true when the work is measure, but expressed a desire to have had a thorough temperance in- done in a poor light, or when it is know where he was going before he struction and training, were unani-very fine work. Few eyes will bear went. Senator Ingalls was not at all mously against the open dram-shop such treatment for any length of time bothered on this score. He did not sulted in the splendid victory for is often asked us, "What can be done in such cases?" There is one remedy Do not by any other before try- government, he said, provided he The following statement in refer- for tired eyes that has great value. was convinced that it was a just one. ence to finances calls for congratula. It consists in massage with the hand And in that rasping sareastic smile tions: "We come to the close of our wet in cold or cool water. Fill a ship he affects be criticized the diswhich he affects, he criticized the dis- hibit than ever before in the history wet the hand with as much cold tinguished Senator from Indiana for of the Society. Not only have the water as it will hold and apply it to stopping to count the cost. The receipts been greater in the Publica- the eyes, at the same time with the Republican Senator's plan may have tion Department than ever before, thumb and foreinger giving the eves been a pretty one in the abstract, but but the donations for the Missionary a gentle manipulation. Continue the Fund have been greater than for process for four or five minutes sev-Senator Voorhees' idea was more in many years past, and our indebted- eral times a day. The results are of-

A Word on the Labor Question.

argument. Here it is: According to the census of 1880 the wealth of the cord for which all people, except the ter. Well-weighed plans, and wellwould-be pensioners, will be grateful. pushed efforts have ensured a well ing years from \$24,000,000,000 to deserved success. With twenty-one \$43,000,000,000. In the same time years' experience the Society's possithe same census reveals the average wages of the laboring man per annum decreased from a little more than \$400 to a very little more than \$300. That is, while the wealth increased some 80 per cent. wages decreased ingmen. We must look this fact in Free discussion, the force of reason,

with patience will right the wrong. The Boycott.

Mr. Powderly publishes the folowing communication and request: "SCRANTON, Pa., May 15.—The press has condemned the boycott as of the year. A manufacturer employ-ing hundreds of men, learning that cut down to that extent. Republicans are panic stricken again, of course, and every Republican office holder feels that his time for dismissal has come.

Besides these changes, others are Besides these changes, others are contemplated, which involve a reductional work in all its branches, and the vital importance of using all morphologous and every Republican office all means possible to convince the people of the uselessness and evil of the drink, is fast taking possession of all true friends of the cause, and in this department great progress has been made the past year."

I will not employ ference.

2. Be it enacted, that if any person shall not strictly observe whatso ever restrictions may be imposed under the authority aforesaid, he, she or they so offending, shall, on conviction by indictment or present made the past year."

They have been boycotted; their ment, he fined in a sum not exceed-

The Most Pernicious Class of Youth.

Above all, deplore it as we must, it is the historical fact that the rapid increase of wealth in any country is always accompanied by the lowering of the moral standards. The most pernicious class of youth in America Jeff. Davis from a Southern Standto-day is largely recruited from the children of the new rich, who are debauching themselves and corrupting those about them with fearful enervery much behind, and inventors have eighty-eight new publications, and a been compelled to wait in some cases total of 1,471 now on the catalogue. best newspapers of the South, does not slop over concerning Jefferson able with the existence or the misa good many months before their ap- The missionary work of the Society Davis. Indeed, it does not hesitate chief of these useful malefactors. to say that he is a Rip Van Winkle, who They have little to do with the has been dormant since 1865; that their own idleness and vice; and the five examining divisions in the Pat- and a literature to ministers, churches, he has not forgotten anything nor better the schools are, the less likely learned anything in twenty years; such pupils are to remain in them for

> past; that no sensible man North or stereotype plate business. The genwhile it undoubtedly injures the prin-

public expenditures. The bill gives in Georgia. The report says: "The grander character to day if he acpensions to all soldiers of the Union State of Georgia has been covered cepted the situation fully. Let us law recently put into force by the Army, who enlisted for three months, with a temperance literature for sev- all admit that Mr. Davis's pride is postoffice department. It makes the taking of a newspaper and refusal to pendent upon their own exertions for hundred students of Atlanta Univer- tion of pride and manliness to go pay for the same, a theft, and anysity, who carried it with them into around whining for something that body guilty of such an action is liable to criminal proceedings the same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of the subscription. Hereafter it will not be a shrewd scheme

> She was born at Rosnoke, Va., now in North Carolina, in August, 1587. She was granddsughter of John White, who was sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh as Governor of the colony, which had unknown fate. Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely helpless with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Saraapurilla. He immediately began to improve; in two menths his rheumatism

Virginia Dare was the first child

born in America of English parents.

was all goose, and he sailed in commu-his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsa-will help you. Sold by all druggists. San Marcos wants a hotel.